GOOD TIME IN LIGHT WIND

SHAMROCK SAILS WITH REPAIRED GAFF OVER TWENTY MILE COURSE.

HER TIME THREE HOURS AND FIFTY SECONDS-A DISPOSITION TO COMPARE THIS WITH

THE TIME MADE BY COLUMBIA. The Shamrock was able to go out yesterday with her big racing mainsail set, showing that no time had been lost in repairing the gaff that was broken Wednesday. It seems that the gaff is made in plates and could be easily repaired. This was done at the Robbins shippard, in the Erie Basin. The repairs were completed late the previous even ing, and it did not make its appearance alongside the Shamrock till about daylight yesterday morning, when the tug Lawrence came with it. About 5.30 o'clock the crew was put to work getting the gaff in place and bending on the mainsail. Fife, the designer, examined the spar, and said he thought it was as strong as before. Sir Thomas Lapton did not come back from New-Rochelle, where he was entertained by Mr. Iselin, until after 10 o'clock. In the mean time the crew was kept busy in getting the yacht ready for her trial spin over

The Snamrock took a line from the tug Lawrence and left her anchorage in tow of the steamer at 18:30. She was then carrying the big racing main sail and the largest clubtopsail, while her jib and staysall were set up in stops on the forward stay After towing the challenger out to the Scotland e Lawrence took in her tow line at 11:42 There had been a slight delay in order to allow the steam yacht Erin to go to Atlantic Highlands to get Sir Thomas's mail, and as she re-Shamrock the cutter passed on under her own sail. THE COURSE LOGGED OFF.

The course was ten miles to leeward and back. and it was logged off by one of the Lipton steamers. The racer started on her course to leeward under mainsail, foresail, jib, jibtopsail, clubtopsall and spinnaker. The wind was west-northwest, blowing gently, and the sea was easy. On her leeward course she was headed about east-southeast. The wind was about eight knots an hour or more, and there was no great speed to be had out of it while running before it. The Shamrock went along with all her usual leisurely appearance, and was making good time considering the small amount of wind pressure behind her. She turned the outer mark 1 hour 15 minutes 30 seconds after she started. There was nothing in the passage out to remark. Her spinnaker sat well and she was evi-jently making good time under the circumstances. It was at 1:55 that the Shamrock took in her spinpaker preparatory to turning the stakeboat, which

on the way back her first tack was toward the

On the way back her first tack was toward the long Island shore, and this she held to until 2:30, when she went around into the starboard tack, which she held until 2:10 p. m.

There was much difference noticeable between the siling of the Shamrock yesterday and on the last light weather day, when she was supposed to be saling by the wind. On the previous day the yacht sever salled within five points all day. The pressing was then kept directly behind her, so that her course her kept directly behind her, so that her course her kept directly behind her, so that her course her kept directly behind her, so that her course and of the tug's compass in the pilot house. Yesterday it was different. She was close jammed on the wind and made fast time, considering the post force of the wind. She was not careened to anything like the full extent of her power, and the day's salling, as a whole, was rather too easy for her as a test of her best speed and of the strength of her spars. At 3:19 p. m. she went again into the jort tack, when she was about two and a half miles from the Scotland Lightship, and at 3:21 she made her hast tack to starboard and to fetch the Scotland Lightship.

THE BEAT BACK.

THE BEAT BACK.

She best back the ten miles in 1:45:20, and the time occupied in running the ten miles to leeward and beating the same distance back was 5:00:50.

and heating the same distance back was 2:00:50. An attempt has been made to compare this performance with a run made by the Columbia off.

Newport, when the Columbia sailed ten miles to windward and return in 2:33:16. That the weather conditions prevaient at that time should be the same as those off Sandy Hook yesterday is mere plesswork. There was more of an ocean roll to be snoountered yesterday than the Columbia sailed in at the Newport race, and the comparison is merely one for the gallery.

supposed with the paint scraped on the pressure arrie. Sir Thomas Lipton's agent here, came arrie. Sir Thomas Lipton's agent here, came in the pressure after the trial was even in MacKay, the surgeon of the Erin. Mr. said that Sir Thomas was highly pleased a entertainment at New-Rochelle, and also be Shamrock's performance which had just alshed. The cutter will go out for her next also be supposed to the pressure are supposed to the pressure are supposed to the pressure are the pressure and the pressure are the with his entertainmen with the Shamrock's been finished. The cu sail Monday morning.

THE COLUMBIA GOING TO BRISTOL. NEW TOPSAIL STICKS AN IMPROVEMENT-

THE YACHT TO BE HAULED OUT FOR A CLEANING.

Afrangements are being made by C. Oliver Iselin to have the Columbia towed to Bristol this afterboon, where a new suit of racing sails are to be bent on, and the yacht is to be hauled out and have her bottom scraped. Her consort, the Defender, sailed yesterday morning, and it is reported that both yachts will be kept near the Herreshoff yards built the races, so that if any mishap occurs in

the final lining up it can be rapidly repaired. Mr. Iselin and a party of friends had a long spin festerday, going out at 2 o'clock and eturning to Etho Bay at 5. The trip was made for the purpose of trying some new club topsail yards and clubs which have just been put on the Columbia. They

with ave just been put on the Columbia. They see found to work almost perfectly, and the big bis topsail set better than ever before. It was said this morning, on good authority, that it was said this morning, on good authority, that it addition to the request made by Mr. Morgan is addition to the request made by Mr. Morgan is addition to the request made by Mr. Morgan is the Treasury Department for revenue cutters to patrol the course, other methods will also be used to keep the paths of the great yachts clear in the days of the international races. If the Columbia or the Shammook is interfered with in the first race, owing to the crowding of the course with excursion boats, Mr. Iselin will cause the liber two races to be sailed off Newport. Before leaving New-Rochelle to-day, Mr. Iselin and his guessis will witness a race for small boats, in which his twelve-year-old son. Adrian, and a sumber of companions are entered. A sliver cup with an engraved picture of the Columbia will be twarded to the winner.

FOR THE SEAWANHAKA CUP. THE CHALLENGE OF THE INLAND LAKE ASSO-

CIATION ACCEPTED IN MONTREAL.

A letter received here yesterday from J. W. Taylor, president of the Inland Lake Yachting Associaflon, whose headquarters is at St. Paul, says that the challenge of the White Bear Yacht Club for the Seawanhaka Challenge Cup has been accepted by the present holder of the trophy, the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. This Canadian club has relained the cup for four consecutive years, in which the representative yachts of the Seawanhaka Corhthian Yacht Club have contested, and now the imbittous yachtsmen of the West, whose challenge last year was not accepted, will send their best boat, as chosen in the trial races, to tackle Mr. Duggan's next creation. It seems from Mr. Taylor's letter that the exact kind of boat to be raced pext year has yet to be agreed on. It may be that, to make a change from previous years and to assist the development of more comfortable and trust worthy boats, the fin keel craft will be favorably re On Lake St. Louis, where these races are on, the waters are too shallow to make the keel a favorite, but the centreboard racing mathines which have lately contested are so utterly Meless for anything except the one challenge race

Meiess for anything except the one challenge race hat it is thought an endeavor will be made for an bealing for ciever designing along other lines. It was said lately that the Rochester Yacht Club had decided to challenge for this cup, and had its hallenge prepared. Hegis Post, who sailed the constance for the cup in August, was also reported to be about to challenge, through the Penatabilit Corinthian Yacht Club, but as the Western rachtsmen had been waiting for over a year, it was probably thought that they ought to come hist. The Seawanhska Corinthian Yacht Club did lot challenge again, and if the cup goes to St. Fail next year it will have to be won by some lorein club in the following year before the Seawanhaka people can have another chance to sail for their cup.

The White Bear yachtsmen sent their 20-

wanaka people can have another chance to sail for their cup.

The White Bear yachtsmen sent their 20-looter the Skate to race against the Dominion it Montreal early this season, as fully reported in the Tribune at the time, and although they did not win they were glad they went. Mr. Taylor lays: "The cordial reception we met at Montreal made us great friends with the Royal St. Lawrence people." His letter also says that the general public in the West takes much more interest in the racing of the 20-footers than is shown along the Atlantic Coast. Over three thousand people went out on steamers to see the second annual regatts of the Inland Lake Association that has just been held at Oshkosh. A boat called the argo, a good deal like the Dominion type of model, though not with two bilges, wen everything in her class with three or four minutes to spare. This burse is on Lake Winnebago, which is thirty miles

long and ten wide, giving plenty of room for long races. The annual meeting of the Inland Lake Yachting Association will take place in Milwaukee in October There are now twenty clubs in the association, with a membership of twenty-two hundred, Large parties of the Western yachtsmen are coming to New-York to see the races for the America's Cup in October.

SOME OF TO-DAY'S RACES.

There are five entries for the special races of the Manhassett Bay Yacht Club, which will be sailed off Port Washington, Long Island, to-day. are the Maccotte, the Thomas Chaplin, the Old Squaw, the F. S. Carstern, of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club; the Gloria, the Charles Allen, the Echo, the Allen and the Weatherley, of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club.

The annual "Ladles' Day" regatts of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club will be salled off College Point, Long Island, to-day,

The special regatta of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club, which will be given to-day over the club's courses on the Long Island Sound, is for open cathoats of twenty-one feet or under. Each boat is handle pped according to her actual rating. and is to carry the same number of crew as it sailing in her own class. The start is to be made at 1 o'clock.

The autumn races for selected classes of the

at 1 o'clock.

The autumn races for selected classes of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's fall programme will be continued to-day off the clubbouse on Center Island, Oyster Bay, Long Island.

THE DRAMA

"THE GHETTO" AT THE BROADWAY.

The Broadway Theatre, under the management of Jacob Litt, was opened last night, for the new dramatic year, and, in the presence of a numerous audience, an adapted translation of a Dutch drams called "The Ghetto" was efficiently acted by a well selected and unusually strong company, led by Joseph Haworth, Sidney Herbert and Miss Grace Filkins. This play is the image of a family jar, upposed to occur in the ghetto, or Jewish quarter of Amsterdam, about the beginning of the present century. It belongs to the tradition of the German domestic drama, a branch of literature represented in earlier days, by Schiller's "Love and Intrigue, and in later days by Mosenthal's "Deborah, differs from its ancestry, however, in the fact that

it relates almost exclusively to the Jews, and aims to illustrate, in some particulars and to some extent, the effect of their laws upon their conduct It appears that there was, in the ghetto, a prejudice against unsectarian marriage, but a law against it, so that a Jewish youth could not betroth himself to a Christian maid without incur ring a taste of St. Stephen's experience and being stoned in the street. The Dutch author of this play probably designed to exemplify the working and the result of that law, and to rebuke it. A blind old rascal named Sachel had a son named Rafael, who was a musical genius, and a servent girl named-Rosa, who was a Christian and a beauty. Rafaci and Rosa fell in love with each other, and after a long interlude of impossible procrastination and idle and silly talk, including a verbose, tumid and spasmodic oration, by Rafael, delivered upon the steps of the synagogue, they went out of the ghetto and contracted a civil marriage. A garrulous and most mendacious old scoundrel named Aaron, who had a vulgar, forward, pert daughter, named Rebecca, and who wished to marry her to Rafael, then endeavored, but with out success, to persuade Rosa that her lover had abandoned her. The same course was more happily taken, though, by old Sachel, who swore by the Ten Commandments that this lie was the truth and thereupon Rosa jumped in a neighboring canal and tried to drown berself. At first she was thought to have succeeded, and the faithful Rafael expressed his just resentment by hurling old Sachel violently to the earth, and by crowning this retributive act by still another burst of ele quence. At this woful moment Rosa was resus tated, and Rafael carried her away, while Sachel was left alone, in blindness and misery.

The play is in four acts, but there is not enough substance in it to make more than two, and ever at that it would be pointless and dreary. Nobody

substance in it to make more than two, and even he accommended the accommendation is the Newport race, and the comparison is merely one for the gallery.

On the run out before the wind the Shamrock on the run out before the wind the Shamrock in the first five miles and the start was about eight or the wind at the start was about eight or had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the rest of had been run it dropped to seven and the spectacle of racial prejudices and sectarian folly has long since become a burden and a nuisance. The particular group of Jews revealed in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, in this drams was chiefly remarkable for deadly dulness. Sidney Herbert wonderfully well made up, and the special services and the parties immediately concerned in the total was drawed to martiage between Jews and Christians. If the parties immediately concerned in the total services immediately concerned in the total services immediately concerned in the total services immediately concerned in the parties of the parties immediately concerned in t melodious, various, pathetic, and beautiful: closed the play, likewise, with a superb picture anguish and desolation. An excellent presentment of Hebraic subjety was made by Emmett Corri gan, as old Aaron, and this was made, also, with unctuous humor. Miss Filkins, a pretty woman who sometimes bleats and sometimes screeches presented the heroine, but as she has no power and has not yet learned to hold a dramatic point after she has made it, her proceedings lacked importance Me Haworth took the honors of the night, part by reason of his fine, rich, sonorous voice, and partly by his expert delivery of several passages of sarcasm with which the Rafael is freigh and which affords its silliness some little relief. Mr. Haworth was frequently recalled and loudly ap-

> The Hebrew character has been made interesting in English literature by many authors,-amon them being Shakespeare, Scott, Croly, Dickens, Rende, George Ellot, Lord Beaconsfield and Grac-Aguilar, but the Hebrew manners and customs the Hebrew beliefs, prejudices and superstitions have not been much considered or very specifically portrayed,-aside from publications in the Hebre language. At present, the Jews being prominent is the business life of many nations and cities, a dis-position seems prevalent to describe and portrathem. Mr. Zangwill's novel, "The Children of the Ghetto," has been widely read, and a play on the basis of that novel, long in preparation, will be produced in Washington next week, while a drama founded on General Lew Wallace's story of "Ber Hur" is also in rehearsal and soon will be dis osed. Affluent Fortuna also promises to empty from her horn several plays about the Dreyfus With all these Jewish plays current or at hand, and with a well intrenched Jewish syndi-cate in control of two-thirds of the theatres in th United States, it does not seem likely that the Hebrew race will suffer, this season, from any excess of public neglect. The Broadway, which is the best theatre in New-York, has been very tastefully decorated in colors of pale blue, pink, and It is a most commodious house, and it is safe-which cannot be said of many of its rivalsand it ought to be the headquarters of comedy.

A WORD FOR THE STRAW HAT.

WEAR IT WHEN YOU WANT TO AND AS LONG AS YOU WANT TO.

There have been two cool, beautiful autumn days and it is said now no more straw hats must h worn. In the words of the vulgar, "the bell has rung." If you ask why you may not wear your comfortable straw hat to-day and for several day instead of dimarding it just when it has become comfortable, because of the slightly cooler weather for a felt hat which will be uncomfortable in spite of the slightly cooler weather, you will be told that it is the rule of the Stock Exchange that a straw hat cannot be worn after the middle of September, which is midnight of September 13, and io! this is

Now, don't you mind that. Why should you Are you a member of the Stock Exchange? No; why should you be? Do not the electric cars and the heavy teaming and the street pedlers make noise enough in your neighborhood, that you should buy a seat, or the privilege of standing up and yelling, in the Stock Exchange? Then, why should you conform to a rule made by the boys who use that stage of the world's activity as a football field, and discard your straw hat? If the weather is warm to-day, wear your straw hat it continues warm three weeks from to-day, keep

it continues warm three weeks from to-day, keep on wearing it.

Perhaps you are a visitor in New-York. There are a good many of you just now. If you are you ought to be and hereby are warned not to go on the floor of the Stock Exchange. You will find the most of New-York polite and hospitable, but if you stray on the floor of the Exchange you will find the little boys that play there most rude and unkind, and it will really not make any difference whether you wear a straw hat or not. Don't try to play with them. The difference between a full fledged metropolitan and a provincial is that the provincial makes a frantic and futile attempt to wear what is in the fashion, while the metropolitan does as he likes. So don't let the rules of the Stock Exchange scare you. A perfectly independent gentleman (a price of the Stock Exchange of the Stock of his straw hat when he pleases, and not because the vulgar representatives of mere chance wealth tell him that it is the 16th of September.



MAY END IN A FIGHT.

TALK ABOUT COUNTING OUT AT IXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT PRIMARIES. SHEEHAN AND GOODWIN BOTH APPEAL FOR

VOTES-DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Efforts will be made by the followers of John Shechan in the IXth Assembly District to induce some of the City Club members and members of other reform organizations to watch the Demo cratic primaries in the district next Tuesday. see that the law is not disobeyed and that frau are not committed. It is said that a crucial to the new Primary Election law will come at primaries in the IXth District. The Tammany cutive Committee and the Police Board select-Democratic election officers for the district on the the instigation of Richard Croker, is trying to take the leadership of the Tammany district organiztion away from Mr. Sheehan. The election offi all avowed partisans of Mr. Croker and of M Goodwin, will have control of the primaries, and has been the talk in the district that the Sheet ticket will be counted out if possible. The Sheeling men declare that the election officers who allow frauds at the primaries will be sent to prison, and they would like to have disinterested witnesses at

the primaries Sheehan and Goodwin both made bids for the support of the Tammany voters last night by speaking from trucks. Mr. Sheehan spoke from brilliantly decorated and lighted truck at Twent eighth-st, and Tenth-ave. Mr. Goodwin held forth in the same manner at Eighth-ave, and Twenty

"There must be no interference," said he. the people in the free expression of their vote the candidate of their choice next Tuesday matter what the result may be, my supporters will be supporters of Tammany Hall. The district under my leadership, with the assistance of hard working Democrats, who are identified with Tammany Hall, has become reliably Democratic, just as it used to be reliably Republican some few years ago. We will succeed without question at the coming election, and the district will be found in line for the Tammany organization." Mr. Goodwin spoke about loyalty to the organization, calling Mr. Sheehan a renegade Demo

erat. He begged for the support of the people of the ground that he was the accredited representa-tive of Tammany Hall in the district, the only leader who had remained true to the organization If the Tammany parade and outdoor demonstra-tion of the XIIIth Assembly District last nigh might be taken as an indication of the strength of the opposition to the leadership of Peter J. Dooling the opposity is assured. Only about three hundred men responded to the call issued by the Andrew A. Daly Association to take part in the demonstration. A parade preceded the speechmaking from a truck in front of a saloon at No. 456 West Fortieth-st The meeting was presided over by Jacob Vogel, proprietor of the saloen and speeches favoring the leadership of John J. O'Brien were made by Andrew A. Dair, John Griffin, John B. Crowley, Elwan Godby, William Salons and William J. Sigh, who

Godby, William Salons and William J. Sigh, who sald he supplied food to a parrot on the Cup chailenger Shamrock.

Alraham Schwab sent a letter to the Tammany oranization in the XXIX:h District yesterday resigning his place as treasurer and also resigning his membership in the organization. He wrote "I am prompted to this act because of the antagonism displayed toward the only regular Democratic association. Tammany Hall, when as this club was started, it was openly stated that this association was in entire sympathy with the Tammany Hall party."

MAY NOT BE TO CROKER'S TASTE

CAMPBELL'S PLANS FOR PERMANENT HEAD QUARTERS MAY NOT HAVE TAM-MANY'S SUPPORT-O. H. P. BEL-MONT'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CAMPAIGN FUND.

Frank Campbell, chairman of the Democrat State Committee, left the city last evening to go his home in Bath. He said he had not been al meet Richard Croker and talk with him about Tam many aid in opening permanent headquarters for the State Committee in the city this fail. He is g ing to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Way and Means Committee of the Democratic Nations Committee and will not get back to this city unt near the end of next t eek. Upon his return he wisee about opening permanent headquarters for the State Committee, probably in the Hoffman House. It has been the talk among well informed Dem cratic politicians that Mr. Campbell's plan to oppermanent headquarters at the Hoffman House an keep work for the State Ampaign going there not to Mr. Croker's taste, and that Tammany will not lend aid to the plan. Thus far the money to carry on the work of the State Committee this fall has been subscribed by the followers of ex-Senato David B. Hill and of Hugh McLaughlin, and many of the politicians have believed reports that Hi and McLaughlin have an understanding to contro the State Committee and force Mr. Croker an Tammany into the background in State politic

Tammany into the background in State politics.

Mr. Croker would not discuss the reports last
night.

United States Senator A. O. Bacon, of Georgia,
was in the city last evening. He said that he beleved the nomination of William Jennings Bryan
by the Democratic National Convention next year
was inevitable, unless Mr. Bryan killed his own aspirations for the Presidency. The Chicago piatform
would be reaffirmed as the doctrine of the Democratic party, the Senator declared, but what issue
would be the leading issue in the campaign was
not so certain. The developments of the next few
months, he said, would determine what issue would
be selected as the most important one for the camnaign.

n. chard S. Slater, of Missouri, representing the Executive Committee of the Democratic Nations Committee is in the city soliciting subscriptions is the coming campaign fund. Yesterday he secure a subscription of \$25.00 from O. H. P. Belmont This is the first subscription received in the East.

GOVERNOR VISITS LYONS.

HIS SPEECH AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Governor Roosevelt and party arrived here this afternoon, having been escorted from Syracuse by Judge Charles T Saxton. Governor Roosevelt lunched at the Hotel Baltzel, and then drove through the village to the grounds of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, where he delivered an address before fully ten thousand persons.

The Governor began by thanking the people for electing him, expressed appreciation for their support, and said he had represented and would represent the people of this State in the best manner within his power. He said he was thankful for the opportunity of meeting the people face to face, as he had to learn their wishes through their representatives.

You have the destiny of the Government in your hands," he said. "You are the people who, with Washington, founded the Government, and with Lincoln preserved it. We cannot expeet agriculture to keep up with other industries unless we take advantage of every improvement. The scope of the fair is highly beneficial, and the State does all in its power toward keeping up the county, State and local fairs, but their success depends upon your

The Governor complimented the farmers upon the sugar best culture here, and praised the work of the State experimental farms. He also

lefended sugar bounties. Admiral Sampson and Commander Willard Brownson, Governor Roosevelt spoke culo-

Brownson, Governor Roosevelt spoke eulo-istically of them. Touching upon politics, the Governor asserted Touching upon politics, the Governor asserted that some people held that pure politics could be secured by revolution. The speaker's opinion was that such was not the case. He said the same good standard should be held in politics same good standard should be held in politics. same good standard should be held in politics as in private life. "In this Nation," he continued, "a freeman cannot delegate the power to others. Politicians will be what you let them be. You must show your interest day in and day out, year in and year out, if you would have this Republic what it is destined to be.

ave this Republic what it is destined to be. Ve must have public honesty."

The Governor ended his address with an loquent appeal to the people to study closely be qualifications of those asking for public

THE GOVERNOR COMING TO TOWN. Governor Roosevelt is expected to arrive in this

city to-day in time to give a breakfast for some friends at the Union League Club. William J. Youngs, the Governor's secretary, was at the Flifth Avenue Hotel last night. He is gaining strength slowly after his recent illness.

SOLDIERS MAY BE EXECUTED.

OTIS SAID TO PAVOR PUBLIC PUNISHMENT OF MALEFACTORS.

Manila, Sept. 15 - The local papers assert that Corporal Damhoffer and Private Conine, of Company B, 16th Infantry, have been senenced to death by court martial, and that Private McBennett has been condemned to twenty years' imprisonment for having criminally assaulted native women in Manila a month ago. The crime, it is said, greatly aroused the natives. The papers assert also that General Otis has

recommended that President McKinley approve the sentences, and that the former desires a public execution of the men sentenced to death as a warning against a repetition of the crime.

SPANISH CONSUL GENERAL'S PLACE. THE COMMITTEE DEBATING WHETHER IT

IS MORE POLITE TO INVITE HIM OR NOT. An interesting question confronts the Committee n Invitations of the Dewey relebration.

The committee intends to follow this custom, but its members are debating the advisability of inviting Seficy José Navarro, Consul General of Spain. The latter will in all probability decline to participate in the reception of the hero of Manila. He might even consider it an insuit. On the other hand, whould Sefor Navarro not be invited, it would seem a slight to the Spanish representative. JERSEY CITY'S SALUTE FOR DEWEY. Quartermaster General Richard A. Donnelly has

ermed Mayor Hoos, of Jersey City, that the State has two brass 12-pounders and a couple of reech-loading howitzers to lend the city for the howitzers, which are represented as being dangerous, and will ask for Napoleon guns. The Mayor yesterday selected a committee

one hundred citizens to make arrangements for the sainte and purchase of the ammunition, which Quartermaster General said would be furnished cost. The chairman of the committee is F. Wolbert, who suggested the firing of the salute TO CLOSE THE SCHOOLS IN ELIZABETH.

Elizabeth, Sept. 15 (Special).-The public schools of this city will close on September 2. Dewey Day, and the occasion will be observed as a general holiday in this city. There will be a profuse display of bunting, and there will be irreworks in the evening. MRS. KIRALFY'S DECREE OF DIVORCE.

A. H. Hummel, counsel for Mrs. Elise M. Kiralfy, he wife of Bolossy Kiralfy, the spectacular manager, applied to Justice Gildersleeve in the Supreme Court yesterday to confirm the decre of dithe case was referred, has decided she is entitled. Justice Gidersleeve reserved his decision. The referre says Mrs. Kirafy is entitled to \$130 a month alimony and a counsel fee of \$500.

Continued from first page.

have been here more than seven years and have registered, thus being eligible to the franchise Yet, of the British subjects who have availed themselves of it, the chief part have been Afrikanders and not English born. This shows that the British in the Transvaal do not want the franchise.

"In my opinion there is no cause whatever for war. Everything could be settled by arbitration.

GLOOMY VIEW OF "THE TIMES." A second edition of "The London Times" today, prints a special dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, dated September 15, which bears out the British High Commissioner's statement, as it says the Outlanders' Council has transmitted to the imperial Government what practically amounts to a protest against further delay. The

correspondent says: "They cannot contemplate without grave misgivings the possibility that the Pretoria Government will be permitted to further delay matters on the plea of consulting the burghers."

"The Times's" correspondent adds: "There is nothing to confirm the reports that the Boers will concede Mr. Chamberlain's demands. On the contrary, it is stated that three thousand men will be dispatched to the border immediately after the Transvaal's reply is sent. Everything points to the prospect of an early con-

The advices from Cape Town to-day tend to confirm the pessimistic view of "The Times's" correspondent at Newcastle. The news that a strong force of Boers has been stationed one hour from Ramathlabama, commanding the Pretoria and Johannesburg roads, has created great indignation at Cape Town.

The 1st Battalion of the Manchester Regiment arrived at Cape Town to-day, disembarked and marched through the streets. The soldiers were wildly cheered. After they had been reviewed by Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Walker, commander of the British troops in South Africa, the battalion re-embarked and proceeded to Natal. These troops, forming the first instalment of the reinforcements, were sent from Gibraltar to Cape Town.

HISSES FOR JOHN MORLEY. WELL KNOWN LIBERAL URGES PEACE-

POINTS TO EXAMPLE OF UNITED STATES. Manchester, Sept. 15.-John Morley, Liberal, Member of Parliament for Montrese Burghs, while addressing a peace meeting in this city this evening, at which a son of the late John IMMENSE CONCOURSE OF PEOPLE HEAR Bright, the distinguished British statesman and friend of peace, presided, was frequently interrupted by cries of "Majuba Hill" and other anti-Boer demonstrations.

In retorting to the interruptions, Mr. Moriey "A year or two ago the United States saw only one aspect of war, and what are they doing to-day? They are repenting. They have their yellow press, and we have our yellow press. If I am asked to speak in this hall a year or two later I shall find those who now oppose repenting also."

The proceedings finally became so noisy that Mr. Morley had great difficulty in obtaining a

hearing. He urged an adherence to the five years' franchise proposal, and navised President Krüger to accede to Great Britain's suggestion regard-

to accede to Great Britain's suggested ing the conference.

Leonard Courtney, Unionist, Member of Parliament for the Bodmin Division of Cornwall, in seconding Mr. Moriey's resolution in favor of securing reforms by pacific means, advocated the remitting of the question of suzerainty to the Privy Council.

Mr. Morley's resolution was carried by a manufacily the polyy minority expressing

large majority, the noisy minority expressing its dissent by hoistin, the Union Jack.

ELLSWORTH'S CANDIDATE DEFEATED.

ANTI-MACHINE MEN WIN A DECISIVE VICTORY

ANTI-MACHINE MEN WIN A DECISIVE.

AT THE CAUCUSES NEAR LOCKPORT.

Lockport N V. Sept. 15 (Special).—At the Republican caucuses last Wednesday the chief struggle lican caucuses last Wednesday the two candidates Merrican Assembly delegates, the two candidates Morror, Chiplin & Co. No. 14 Pincesset, E. C. Hrown, Gould & Co., No. 34 New-Oxfordest, American Express on Ludgate Circus. Alvin K. Potter, Senator Elisworth's law pariner, and County Judge Charles Hickey. The fight was a bitter one, and the Ellsworth machine resorted to heir old tacties. They have given the Fifth Ward, the home of ex-Assemblyman John H. Clark, anti-Platt leader. \$40,000 worth of patronage in or-

anti-Platt leader. \$40,000 worth of patronage in order to kill off Clark. The young anti-machine leader, however, defeated the Elisworth ticket in that ward by H2 votes, 605 being cast.

The Elisworth machine claimed the Assembly convention to-day in the list District, but Clark and County Judge Hickey had a majority, and delegates were elected which will support Judge Hickey in the VIIIth Judicial District Convention. This was a decisive victory for the anti-machine men.

men.

John Darrison, of Lockport, was renominated for the Assembly in the IId Assembly District Convention. At Wilson to-day J. S. Rowe, of Hartland, was renominated.

TIOGA COUNTY CONVENTION.

Oswego, N. T., Sept. 15.—At the Tioga County Republican Convention this afternoon Daniel P. Witter was nominated for member of Assembly for the fifth term. Mr. Witter is chairman ommittee investigating the question of tuberecclosis in cattle. F. A. Darrow was chosen as delegate to the judicial convention. Resolutions undorsing President McKinley and Governor Roose-velt were adopted.

MAN AND WIFE PASTEUR PATIENTS. Robert Gibbs and his wife Alice, of Kenneth Square, Chester County, Penn., were new patients at the Pasteur Institute yesterday. They will go to the sanitarium at Suffern to-day. Wednesday both were bitten by their dog, which had been chained up all summer. The dog first attacked Mrs. Globs while she was hanging clothes on the line. It sprang the length of its chain and nipped her hand. Later Gibbs went to the kennel to give the dog water. It sprang at him also and bit his hand.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S PORECAST Washington, Sept. 15 .- Frost occurred generally Friday morning in the Atlantic Coast States from Maryland northward, and the first freezing temperature of the season in the Middle Atlantic and New-England States was noted at Binghamton, N. Y. The temperature has riser generally from the central valleys over the Atlantic Coast States, and is above the seasonal average in the Mississippi, Lower Ohio and Middle and Lower Missouri valleys. Thunderstorms have occurred along the Middle sual courtesy to extend invitations for official and East Gulf States and in Florida, and showers are refunctions to the consuls general of foreign coun-tries in this city. to-day the weather will continue fair, with rising tem-perature generally east of the Mississippi, except in the upper lake region and on the East Gulf and South Atlantic coasts showers will occur. Bain will fall in areas in the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and showers will be followed by fair and cooler weather in the smowers with the Countries of the Sunday showers will secure in the Middle Atlantic and New England States, the Upper Ohio Valley and the eastern lake region. Along the Middle Atlantic and New-England coasts the winds will be variable and shift to fresh southeasterly by Saturday night. Along the South Atlantic Coast fresh Saturday night. Along the easterly winds will prevail.

PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND SUNDAY. For New-England, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; variable winds, shifting to fresh

Eastern New-York, fair to-day; rains Sunday; winds shifting to fresh southeasterly.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, fair and warmer to-day; rain Sunday; winds shifting to fresh southeasterly.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, fair and warmer to-day; Sunday showers; fresh east to southeast winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night, 30.0 PR 29 5

preme Court yesterday to confirm the decre of di-vorce which ex-Police Magistrate Koch, to whom the case was referred, has decided she is entitled.

The decrease was referred, has decided she is entitled.

The decrease was referred, has decided she is entitled.

The decrease was referred, has decided she is entitled.

The decrease was referred, has decided she is entitled.

Tribune Office, Sept. 1d. 1 a. m. - The weather yester-

REPLY OF THE TRANSVAAL | day was fair and cool. The temperature ranged between 59 and 68 degrees, the average (58%) being % of a degre-higher than that of Thursday and 12% degrees lower than that of the corresponding day of last year. The weather to-day will be fair and slightly warmer.

"Cold-catching" is always serious, but in its in cipiency, it is always curable with Jayne's Ex-

BEALL-JONES-On Thursday, September 7, at St Luke's Church, Toronto, Ontario, by the Rev. Dr. Will-iam Jones, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Langtry, rector of the parish, John Alexander Beall, of the city of New-York, to Mary Elizabeth, eidest daughter of Clarkser Jones, esq., of Toronto.

MORRISON-ROGERS-On Friday, September 15, 1806, a the residence of the bride's brother, Samuel F. Figgie esq., Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. David G. Downey, Ann.e B. Rogers to William A. Morrison, of New-York.

dorsed with full name and address.

Barnes, Marguerite, Clark, Mary J. Cummins, James S. L. Desmarges, William A. Grady, James J.

BARNES—At Ridgefield, Coun., on Thursday, Septembes 14, of typhoid fever, Marguerite, daughter of Josephine B. and the late Theodore M. Barnes, aged 20 years, Funeral services at her late residence, No, 755 Madison-ave., on Saturday, September 16, at 10 o'clook.

Clark
Funeral services on Sunday, 17th Inst., at 4 o'clock, from
her late residence, No. 316 Jefferson-ave., Brooklyn.
Relatives and friends are invited.

DESMAZES-William A. Desmazes, in his eighty-fourth year.

Funeral from his late residence, 309 West Thirty-fifthst. Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends
invited.

GRADY-Suddenly, on Friday, September 15, James J. Grady, Assistant District Attorney, the beloved son of Michael and the late Catharine Grady.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter. INMAN-At Dansville, N. Y., on Priday, September 15, Margaret Coffin, willow of the late John H. Inman, of

MINOR-At Saratoga Springs, September 15, 1899, Charlotte L. Crannell, widow tieth year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Cuming—Mrs. James R. Cuming wishes to extend her sincere thanks to the many friends of herself and her late husband for their expression of sympathy and sorrow upon the event of Mr. Cuming a death. At that time many of the people were leaving home for the summer and Mrs. Cuming now takes this means of reaching all who shared her grief, and hopes that each one will accept this announcement as a personal expression of her appreciation.

A.—The Kensico Cemetery.—Private station Harlem Pailroat, 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office 16 East 42d-st.

Special Notices.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY (with Sunday). \$1 a month, address changed as often as desired; \$2.50 for three months; \$5 for siz months; \$10 a year.

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE (separately). \$1 for six months; \$2 a year. Address changed as often as desired.

WEBULTY TRIBUNE, Issued Wednesdays, \$1 a year; to foreign countries, except Mexico and Canada, \$2.04 a year including extra postage. WEIGHT TRIBUNE, ISSUE Wednesdays, at \$2.04 a year including extra postage.

SEMI-WEIGHT TRIBUNE, Issued Threadays and Fradays, \$2 a year, \$1 for six months. Every Tuesday, a story of the war with Spain. Every Friday, an illustrated supplement. To foreign countries, except Mexico and Canada, including extra postar), \$4.90 a year.

TRIBUNE ALMANAC for 1809, 25 cents a copy.

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DAILY (without Sunday), \$1.44 a month. Address changed as often as desired.

IN NEW YORK CITY.

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lans, Mormons, Confederate Imprints, Standard and Illusrated Works, etc., etc.

Postoffice Notice.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. WEST INDIES, 2TC.

WEST INDIES. 27C.

SATURDAY-At 9 s. m. for La Plata Countries, per s. s. Homer at 10 s. m. for Newfoundiand direct, per s. s. Orinoco; at 10 s. m. isupplementary 10:30 s. m.) for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla, Carthagena and Greytown, per s. s. Alene (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per s. s. Alene"); at 1 l. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Havana, via Havana (letters must be directed "hor s. s. Havana"); at 1 p. m. for Nuevitas, Gibars, vias, Baracca and Puerto Pante, per s. s. Lauenburg; at 1 p. m. for Inagua and Hayti, per s. s. Erna. SUNDAY-At 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre, Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland by rail to North Sydney, and thence by teamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. (connecting close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.30 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence by steamer close at this office daily textent (continued by rail to Miami, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily textent (continued by rail to Miami, Fla., and thence by steamer, close at this office every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday at 12.30 a.m. time connecting closes are on Tuesday and Saturday. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specifically and 2.30 p. m. and 2.30 p. m. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless at this office daily at 2.30 a.m. and 2.30 p. m. Mails for Costa Rica, Belize, Puerto Cortes and Guatemaia, by rail to New-Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at this office daily at 13 p. m. (connecting closes at 6 p. m. second day before.

Mails for Australesian Colonies (except West Australia, which goes via Europe, and New-Zealand, which goes via San Francisco). Hawaii and Fiji Islande, via Vancouver, the colonies (1998) is and via Vancouver, the colonies of the colonies

MARRIED.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-

DIED.

Huntington, Mary, Ioman, Margaret C. Minor, Charlotte L. Thomas, Catherine A.

CLARK-Suddenly, on Friday, September 15, Mary J

CUMMINS—A: Churchton, Lancaster County, Penn., August 31, 1899, James Stark Lane Cummins, in the \$2d year of his age.
Buston papers please copy.

HUNTINGTON-On Thu day evening September 14 Mary, widow of the late Jedediah V. Huntington, age

THOMAS—At Yonkers, N. T. September 14. Catherine A. widow of Augustus Thomas. Funeral service from her late residence, 40 Livingston-ave. Yonkers, Sunday morning at 11 o clock.

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FOR TRAVELLERS IN EUROPE.

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(Should be real DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mais for the week ending September 16, 1822, will close (promptly in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows: Parcels Post Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS. TRANSATLANTIC MAILS

SATURDAY—A: 7 a. m. for France. Switzerland. Italy.

Spain, Portugal. Turkey, Espat and British India, per

s. s. 1a Gascogne, via Havy: (letters for other partie
of Burepe must be directed "per s. s. La Gascogne");
at 8 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Maasdam,
via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per s. s.

Maasdam'), at 9 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.)
for Europe, per s. s. "Limbria, via Quiennatown; at 10
a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Anchoria (letters
must be directed "per s. s. Anchoria"), at 11 a. m. for
Norway direct, per s. s. Thingvalla (letters must be
directed "per s. s. Thingvalla (letters must be
directed "per s. s. Thingvalla").

directed 'Der s. s. Thingvalla').

*PRINTED MATIER, ETC.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and White Star stramers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, etc., for all countries for which they are attentised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantic Matter named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.